THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
SERIAL FIFTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., MAY 25, 1962 | NUMBER 26

College Honors Hineline On Annual Charter Day

Phil Hineline will receive the James Soper Merrill Prize at commencement exercises in June. Dean Winton Tolles announced this and several other prizes at convocation exercises on Class and Charted Day, May 23.

The Merrill prize provides a gold watch for that member of the graduating class who, in character and influence, has best typified the highest ideals of the College.

Hineline also received the Student Senate Scholarship and the Nelson Clark Dale, Jr., Prize in Music.

Greatest Development

Norm Boggs won the Gelas Memorial Prize, which is awarded to the senior who has shown the greatest development in character, leadership, and athletic ability during his undergraduate years. Boggs also won the Norton Foundation Prize for excellence in chemistry.

The Root Fellowship in Science was awarded to Steve Garnett. The fellowship is granted for a year of graduate study in an American or European university and is awarded to a senior who has shown special aptitude for research in any one of the departments of science.

Ken Kahn won the Captain Gerald Fitzgerald Dale Senior Scholarship. This award is made to the senior who upon completion of his junior year, has distinguished himself for his academic and extracurricular contributions to the College. The recipient must rank in the top tenth of his class and must require financial aid.

Kahn and John Ulreich, Jr., shared the Frank H. Ristine Scholarship for excellence in English.

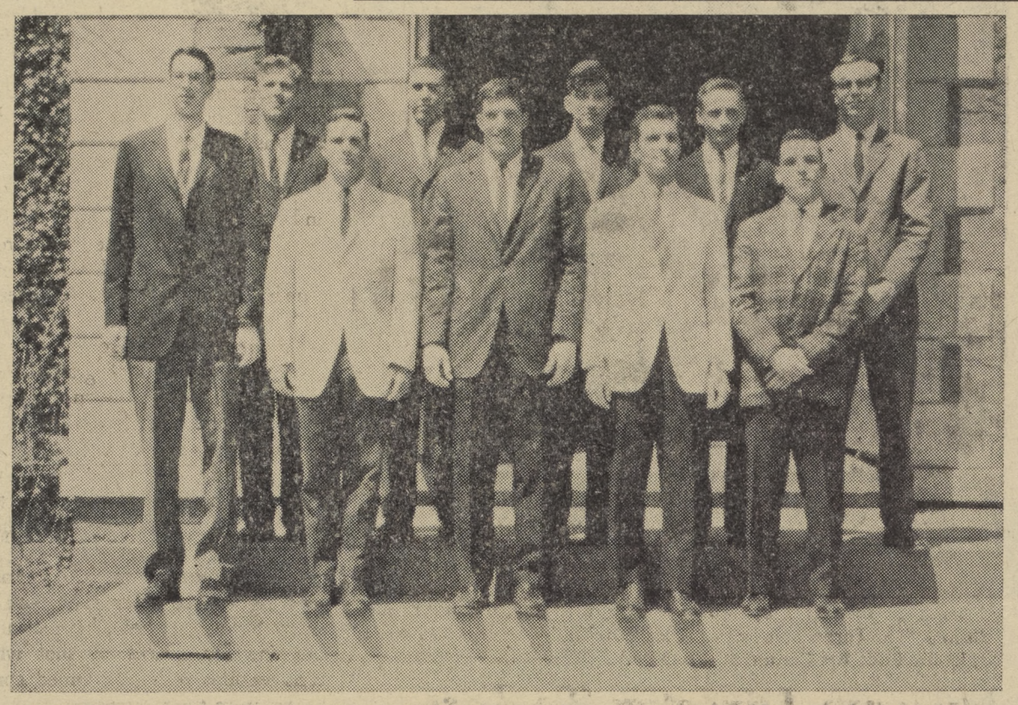
Doug Park won the Harlan F. Woodfork Scholarship. This award is given to a student at the end of his freshman year on the basis of character and financial need.

Neal Goldman won the Darling Prize in American History and also received an award for his performance in the McKinney Prize Debate, which was held this month.

Don Gordon, who won the Rogers Prize in Geology, shared the Renwick Prize Scholarship in Biology with Russ Dixon and Bill Gall. The Renwick prizes will be used for the study of biology during the summer vacation.

Bill Thomas won the Phi Beta Kappa Prize. This prize is given to the senior who has shown the most improvement in academics during his undergraduate years. Thomas also won the Kinokunst-Gessellschaft Prize, which is awarded to one who has done excellent work in foreign languages and who plans to teach languages.

Tolles then awarded McKinney prizes to the three underclassmen who had won first place positions in their respective classes. They were Doug Wheeler, junior; Mike Colodner, sophomore; and Bruce Winter, freshman.



PENTAGON — In the first row above are the five newly-elected members of Pentagon, the senior honorary society. They are, from left to right, Wes Oler, Al Howard, Steve Plant, Ken Kahn, and Herb Kestenbaum. Behind them are John Nichols, Bill Nelson, Harvey Bricker, Phil Hineline, and Jack Moore, the members of this year's Pentagon.

Pentagon Taps Five Juniors During Convocation Exercises

Pentagon, the senior honorary society, tapped five juniors for membershihp during convocation exercises on Class and Charter Day, May 23. The men, chosen on the basis of their leadership and devotion to the College, were: Al Howard, Ken Kahn, Herb Kestenbaum, Wes Oler, and Steve Plant.

Howard, a member of DKE, has served on the Honor Court for the past two years and was recently selected as chairman of the group for next year. He is vice-president and Senate representative for his fraternity and will be on the Rushing Committee next year. Howard was an advisor in Dunham this year and has been reappointed for next year. A member of Was Los and of the Charlatans, Howard has played on the squash team.

Kahn, a member of Alpha Delt, is the new president of the Student Senate. He is chairman of the Judiciary Committee and a member of the newly-formed Lecture Committee. A member of DT in his sophomore year, he is presently a member of the Charlatans and chairman of the Root Art Center Advisory Board.

Kestenbaum, a member of TKE, is editor-in-chief of the *Spectator*. He has worked on the paper since his freshman year and was news editor this year. He worked on the Press Board during his sophomore year. The vice-president of his fraternity, Kestenbaum was recently elected vice-president of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity.

Oler, a member of Gryphon, has this year been a member of the Judiciary Committee, president of the Junior Class, a member of Was Los, and secretary of the Student Senate. He has served on the Honor Court and will be a member of that group next year. Oler was also an advisor in Dunham this year and was recently reappointed to that position for next year.

Plant, a Theta Delt, is a member of the Rushing Committee and treasurer of the Senate. He served on the Judiciary Committee this year and has been a member of DT and Was Los. Plant is president of Theta Delt and has played football for the past three years.

Chancellor of State Board of Regents Speaks on Class and Charter Day

—*by* RICHARD A. PFAU

Mr. Edgar W. Couper, '20, delivered the main address on Class and Charter Day last Wednesday, May 23. Couper, who is Chancellor of New York State's Board of Regents, spoke on *Hamilton's 150 Years.*

Couper divided Hamilton's history into three segments of 50 years each. The first, from 1812 to 1862, was "the struggle to get started and survive;" the next 50 years were a time of progress, and the last period has been one of "solid if unspectacular advance."

Couper pointed out that the Board of Regents of New York State granted Hamilton a charter on May 26, 1812, "with what seems like faith verging on foolhardiness." He then contrasted the number of schools under the Board's jurisdiction with that in 1962. He noted that 12 alumni of the College have served on the Board and that four of them have been Chancellors.

Couper then quoted an autobiographical sketch written by the earliest of his ancestors who attended Hamilton, Mr. Charles Avery, Class of 1820. When Avery was here, the only buildings were South College, the Hamilton Oneida Academy, a boarding house (now Buttrick Hall) and the president's house (now the Alumni House). Across the road from the president's house was "a tavern . . . where intoxicating liquors were sold."

Avery subsequently became professor of chemistry on the Hill, and served from 1834 to 1869. He attended the College's Semicentennial celebration on July 16, 1862, in one of the churches in Clinton. The celebration took all day, and it included "many speeches and some poems."

He pointed out that the College had nearly 200 students and nine buildings at that time.

Couper then noted that Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, president of Hamilton from 1892 to 1917, "revitalized the College." During his tenure, eight buildings were added to the campus, bringing the total to 17. Couper noted, though, that the total enrollment was only 191 when the College celebrated its Centennial in 1912. Couper attributed this small enrollment to Stryker's refusal "to relax the College's rigid entrance requirements in Latin, Greek, and mathematics."

In the last 50 years, "the disturbing lack of growth in student enrollment was corrected, . . . the curriculum has been brought up to date and expanded . . . and, of course, the physical plant has grown larger."

Couper then looked ahead to the next 50 years. He said that "the publicly supported institutions will have to carry a bigger share of the total enrollment load." If Hamilton continues to grow as it has during the last 50 years, he pointed out, "there would be a college of 3,000 on this hilltop, and that is hard to visualize."

Couper concluded by quoting a speech made here in 1912 by Elihu Root, '64: "Great endowments, stately buildings, public favor and prosperity, cannot produce or take the place of that indefinable and mysterious quality which has been transmitted from a remote past, which has persisted through many changing years and many passing lives, and which gives to the institution a personality of its own, a continuance of the life breathed into it at the moment of its birth."

Faculty Members To Further Study On Year Leaves

Four members of Hamilton's faculty will be on leave next year for academic work. Each of the men will study during the next academic year, and each one plans to return to the College.

Mr. Austin E. Briggs, Jr., will complete his work for a doctorate in English from Columbia University. Under a grant from the Danforth Foundation, Briggs will conduct most of his research and writing at home. He is studying Harold Frederic, "the most famous novelist born in Utica, New York. The major work of Frederic, who lived in the 1800's is *The Damnation of Theron Ware.*

Dr. Lorin A. Uffenbeck, assistant professor of Romance languages, will be in Paris, France, for research in the Bibliotheque Nationale. He will complete a book on Hortense Allart, a Frenchwoman who wrote in the 19th Century.

Dr. Robert M. Browning, professor of German, will instruct young teachers and graduate students at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado. His work is sponsored by the National Defense Education Act.

Dr. William C. Stebbins II, assistant professor of psychology, will spend the second of two years of post-doctoral work at the University of Washington, in the department of neurophysiology of the School of Medicine.

1962-63

Sept. 14-19 Fri-Wed. Freshmen induction.
17-19 Mon.-Wed. Registration for upper classes.
20 Thurs. Beginning of academic year, 8 a.m.
Oct. 6 Sat. Fall house parties.
Oct. 18 Thurs. Quater term warnings due for freshmen.
Nov. 12 Mon. Mid-semester warnings due.
Nov. 17 Sat. Home-coming, Union game.
Nov. 21 Wed. Thanksgiving recess begins 12 noon.
Nov. 26 Mon. Thanksgiving recess ends 8 a.m.
Dec. 19 Wed. Christmas recess begins 4 p.m.
Jan. 3 Thurs. Christmas recess
21-29 Mon.-Tues. Final examinations.
Feb. 1-3 Fri-Sun. Fraternity rushing.

Dean Announces Dramatics Prize At Charter Day

Dean Winton Tolles announced on Class and Charter Day the establishment of the Wallace Bradley Johnson Prize in Dramatics. Alumni and friends of the College contributed funds to honor Mr. Wallace Johnson, '15, who will retire from the administration in June after some 40 years of service.

The award that will be presented for the first time next spring, provides a prize of 200 dollars for the student who has written and directed the best one-act play during the academic year.

Hill Organizations Increase Budgets For Coming Year

The annual budget for the Student Senate was submitted last Monday, Steve Plant, treasurer of the Senate, announced this week. Present requests for appropriations for student organizations total $4,421.80. Last year's total budget was $3,875.

The Senate will discuss the proposed budget at its first meeting in September. The College has agreed to increase its allowance to the Senate to meet the financial needs of the student organizations for the coming year.

Plant noted that nearly every club on the Hill has requested an increase in its appropriation. The band has requested $582.20. Last year it received $250. The Debate Club has asked for $1,920, $370 more than last year. The Outing Club expects $404, an increase of $264. The International Relations Club has requested $370, $220 more than last year's allowance.

The Charlatans have submitted an appropriation for $1500. Last year's figure was $1200. WHCL has asked for $430, an increase of $130. The German Club has requested $70, the same amount as for the previous year. The French Club has not yet submitted an estimate.

Besides the usual allowances for student groups, the budget will provide for a reserve fund of about $145 which the Senate may use for special projects and emergency appropriations. The Senate did not use this fund.

The Budget and Finance Committee of the Senate, which submits the budget for review, includes Plant, who is the chairman, Rusty Bolane, and John Ulreich.

COMPREHENSIVES —

Professors Discuss Exams

—*by* DOUG WHEELER

Professors in five departments, who were interviewed this week by the *Spectator*, agreed that student performance on comprehensive exams was better this year than last.

With the exception of one department, all had corrected their exams when asked for comment. Although reluctant to credit the improvement to any single factor, most felt that the departments had gained valuable experience in administering the tests last year. The comment of Prof. Franklin G. Hamlin, acting chairman of the department of French, was typical. "We are," he said, "moving toward a satisfactory senior study program." The department, he added, was better organized this year than last.

The faculty's opinion of the overall senior study program, however, is not as uniform. Although Hamlin regards the program as "one of the best things that has been initiated" to improve the quality of student work, Prof. Leland E. Cratty of the department of chemistry said that he is "not especially satisfied with senior study as it stands." One of the major difficulties, Cratty said, is that students have difficulty in determining what is expected of them.

Six seniors took the comprehensive exam in chemistry. Their performance, according to Cratty, wasn't as good as the department would have liked. The senior study program, he said, has failed to correct the second semester slump. The exam in chemistry this year was shorter than last year, and the oral examination was eliminated. An oral test, Cratty said, provides no new information. To help students benefit more from the senior study program, he added, the department may increase the amount of written work required of its seniors.

Profs. Landon Rockwell and Channing Richardson, of the department of government, told the *Spectator* that they were satisfied with the results of this year's exam. Seniors took the test seriously, Richardson said, and "made an effort to pull themselves up."

The test was designed to cut across course lines and was not, according to the department, a collection of old exams. Tests were read by all members of the department and graded independently. These grades were averaged to insure that each student was treated fairly.

To improve the quality of its senior study program and comprehensive exam, the department of government asks each student to rate all books on its required reading list and to present an evaluation of the comprehensive. Those books which do not receive a good rating, Rockwell said, are replaced. The department regards the senior study program as experimental, and expects that the entire program will eventually be evaluated in the light of several years' experience.

In the department of English, according to Prof. Thomas Johnston, the results of comprehensives were mixed. Although the range of grades was not as great as last year, the results were uniformly better. "Some students didn't blossom as much as we had hoped," Johnston said, but the seniors showed a broad grasp of the field. The structure of this year's test, he noted, was similar to that of last year. Its purpose was to determine "how much a student knew rather than how much he didn't know." As in other departments, comprehensives were graded by several professors. When a student displayed some weakness in the written portion of the test, he was given an opportunity to broaden his coverage in the oral portion.

Hamlin, speaking for the department of French, stated that he was "quite satisfied" with the work accomplished by the seniors in his department. The comprehensive exam, he said, was particularly successful. With typical French aplomb, he relayed one student's comparison of the test to a woman's dress — "short enough to be interesting, and long enough to cover the subject." The test, Hamlin added, allowed a student to draw from all of the work he had done in classes, but it forced him to cover specific periods in literature.

According to Hamlin, the department is well satisfied with the senior study program. A major improvement this year, he said, was a shift of responsibility from the faculty to the students. In this way, the student was required to work seriously by himself. When presentations were made by individual seniors, each of the others was required to submit a critique. Despite an additional work load for its members, the department views the senior study program as a satisfactory way of bringing together "loose ends," something not usually accomplished in separate classess.

When contacted by the *Spectator*, the department of history had not graded its comprehensive exams. Prof. Charles C. Adler noted, however, that there had been a general improvement over last year. The comprehensive in history was based on work done in the senior study program, and students were held responsible for books in several fields of history. Questions on the comprehensive tested both the student's general knowledge and his acumen in his field of choice.

Students Confess Theft of Skeleton From Laboratory

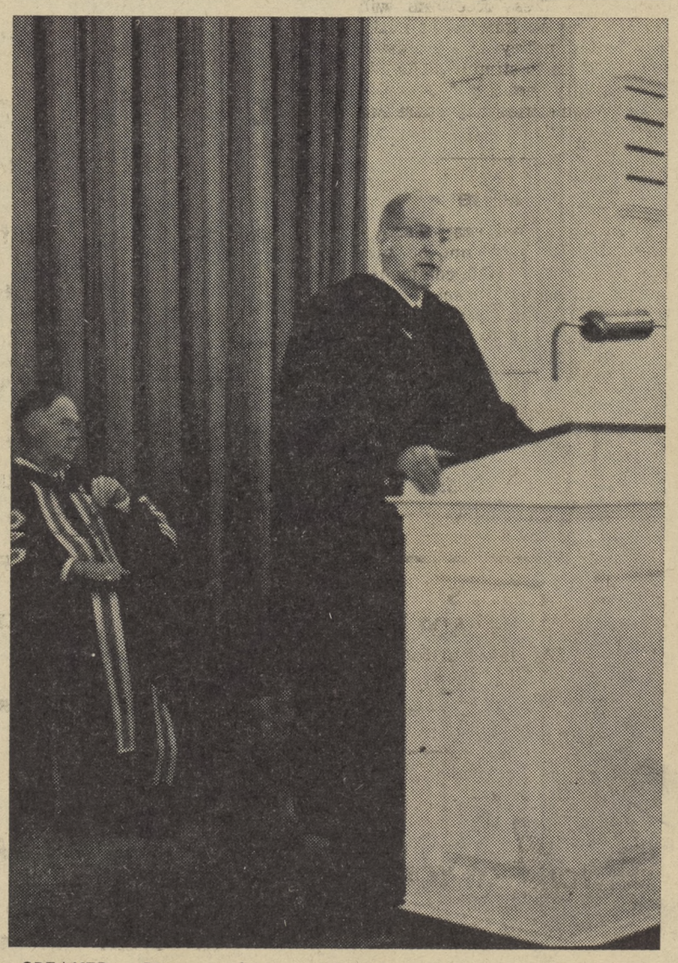
The two students who stole a skeleton from the anatomy laboratory on Saturday, May 5, turned themselves in to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer this week. The Judiciary Committee has placed each of the students on social probation for the next academic year.

Wertimer explained that shortly before midnight on Saturday of Spring Houseparty, the students took the skeleton from the lab and then transported it to the cemetery on Crown Hill. They placed it in one of the three stone chairs and decided to leave it there for a few days before returning it to the College.

A third party, who is still unidentified, removed the skeleton from the cemetery before the students could retrieve it, Wertimer said. The students spent two weeks looking for the skeleton and then turned themselves in.

The students felt that the theft was a harmless prank, according to Wertimer. One of the two had devised a plan for the theft and had then encouraged another man to help him execute it. They told Wertimer that neither of them had been drinking on the night of the theft.

Both students are prepared to pay for the skeleton, which has not yet been located, but local police are still searching for it.



SPEAKER — Picturer above is Mr. Edgar W. Couper, '20, as he addressed the faculty and student body during convocation exercises on Class and Charter Day, May 23. Couper, who is the Chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents, spoke on 'Hamilton's 150 Years.' Seated behind Couper is Dr. Robert W. McEwen, President of the College.

Hill Alumni Group Selects Officers, Praises Johnson

Mr. Hugh R. Jones, '35, will succeed Dr. Philip V. Rogers, '30, as chairman of the Alumni Council in June, Mr. David I. Mead, director of Alumni Affairs, announced this week. The Council elected Jones at its meeting here last Saturday.

Three men will retire from the council in June. They are Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, '15, secretary of the Alumni Council, Mr. Halsey V. Barrett, '35, and Mr. Norman M. Barron, '21, members at-large.

Dr. Arthur D. Hengerer, '35, and James M. Scala, '51, were nominated as the new members-at-large. Dr. Dwight N. Lindley, '42, assistant professor of English, was nominated to replace Rogers as the alumnus representative from the Faculty.

The Council honored Johnson, who has been on the council since 1922, with the following citation:

"With this meeting Wallace B. Johnson severs his official ties with the Alumni Council as its secretary, mentor, and guide. This we genuinely regret, for we shall greatly miss his wise counsel, his faithful concern, his warm friendliness and the enormous wealth of his stored data, both of historical fact and of personal acquaintance.

"We salute Wally with deep affection, and as we formally discharge him from further responsibility to the Alumni Council, we comfort ourselves in the assurance that we shall be able to continue to call on him for counsel and advice.

"We of the Council wish him many happy years to come."

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL FIFTEEN NUMBER 26

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MAKE-UP STAFF: N. S. Bauer, G. Brown, E. Deci, D. Driscoll, J. Drumm, J. Engelman.

The "Spectator" is an independent newspaper published 25 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to the "Spectator," Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall Basement (BR5). Telephone ULysses 3-2241. Editor-in-chief: Herbert I. Kestenbaum, '63. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

Which of us has known his brother? Which of us has looked into his father's heart? Which of us has not remained forever prison-pent? Which of us is not forever a stranger and alone?

—Thomas Wolfe, *Look Homeward, Angel!*

Editor Reviews Article On Free College Press

(The Spectator, *as any other college newspaper, is faced with a great deal of responsibility. Not only must a student editor be responsible to himself, but also to his college and the student body. The proper execution of this responsibility necessitates for the paper a certain degree of freedom, which it is the corresponding responsibility of the college to maintain intelligently.*

(The following article summarizes a story written by a man who has had close association with college newspapers and their editors. It provides a thoughtful and perceptive analysis of the relationship between a college and its student newspaper, and it discusses carefully the responsibilities which are incumbent upon both institutions to fulfill.

(It merits the close attention of every faculty member and student of the College. —Ed.)

In an article appearing in the *Nieman Reports* of January, 1962, Dr. John M. Harrison, of the department of journalism at Pennsylvania State University, advocated a free college press as essential to educational progress. In addition to stating his case, he emphasizes certain responsibilities that both student journalists and educators should assume.

At the outset, Harrison makes clear that whatever freedom a college newspaper has is a privlege and not a right. "To invoke the provisions of the First Amendment on behalf of college editors is to miss the point. A newspaper operates on campus at the behest of administrative officials, just as do social clubs and political groups. Its rights and privileges are defined and limited by presidents, boards of regents, trustees and overseers—whoever makes and administers educational policy."

Harrison bases his belief in a free college press on what the critics of the present educational system and its product deplore as a withering away of a "free and wide-ranging faculty for criticism . . . which is the mainspring of a free society." Secondary to this is his conviction that a free college press enables a student to realize his individual importance. "The need is especially great today when mounting enrollments tend to isolate the student, to make him feel he is more a cog in a machine than part of a continuing educational process. Student newspapers provide forums in which all kinds of problems are discussed, and not just by the relative few who serve as editors."

Harrison believes that administrators and teachers have a certain responsibility to insure the success of a free college press. They must have patience and forebearance, since such a press "functions properly in an atmosphere where the free expression of ideas—including ideas that are critical of the status quo, unpopular ideas—is encouraged." Harrison considers such qualities essential to educators "if the teacher or administrator accepts as one of the basic tenets of a liberal education that the developing mind must be encouraged to test and stretch itself, to put its convictions and its critical judgments into words — even when they may be wrong."

Harrison also requires certain responsibilities on the part of student journalists. He hopes that they will assume a degree of responsibility proportional to the amount of freedom granted them, and he believes that freedom instills responsibility, especially when a student editor knows that his own reputation results from the type of job he does as a journalist. "With an occasional exception, college editors want nothing so much as to be regarded as reliable and responsible." In seeking this goal, college editors "learn the essential lesson that freedom never really is earned until the individual proves that he can exercise it responsibly."

In conclusion, Harrison emphasizes that the free college press develops in the student not only the faculty of criticism but also the responsible exercise of freedom. He reiterates the fact that freedom for the college press in no way relates to the freedom which the Constitution provides for the press. What is really at stake, he emphasizes, "is protecting these very constitutional freedoms . . . These freedoms will survive only so long as we make it a stated policy of our educational system to stimulate the critical faculty, not suppress it because it sometimes may cause embarrassment."

No Issue

Because of final examinations, the *Spectator* will not be published next week. The commencement issue of the *Spectator* will be distributed on Saturday morning, June 9.

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Letter --

To the Editor,

Mark Evans' recent letter is a significant expression of student opinion. Unfortunately, his references to the writer of the report on which he comments, and the fact that one of his points can be easily countered (by observing that the use of programmed materials frees the instructor to deal more personally with his class) rather obscure the force of his remarks, which I would like to underscore from my own experience as an instructor.

It must be admitted that while programmed lessons failed where Evans encountered them in our course in the history of philosophy (mainly because of the nature of the subject and the type of student enrolled), they have succeeded in the logic course. But once this has been said, questions can still be raised whether they work better than the conventional methods of instruction, and whether their use is appropriate to a quality college.

With respect to the former, it seems plain that much of the credit for success in the logic course must be given to the neatness and precision of the system of logic taught, rather than to the device employed in presenting it. It seems highly probable that at least as good a result could have been achieved if the energy, thought and resources employed in producing the programmed material had been used to produce a textbook of maximum clarity and simplicity. I assume that assignments could have been as well enforced by quizzes and supported by exercises.

The question of the use of programmed materials in quality colleges raises similar misgivings. Although spoon-feeding techniques may have been necessary when students in these colleges were mainly wealthy young playboys, they are surely less needed now. Indeed, the better student—and perhaps even the average — rather prides himself on the degree to which he is competent to master difficult materials in ordinary presentation. Programmed lessons (which invariably talk down — unforgivable sin! — to even the average student) thus tend to conflict with his sense of developing competence, which they frustrate rather than support. The good student wants, indeed demands, an encounter with a mind at work in a subject, especially in the exposition of the subject; and programmed lessons cannot but hold this from view. These are, I suspect, the sources (and justifications) of Evans' hard feelings, which I know to be common.

These observations plainly do not extend to the use of programmed materials in language courses, or for students needing extra help, or in non-quality institutions. In fact, I sincerely regret that time and energy was expended on the standardization of the programmed lessons in logic on Hamilton College students rather than on the students of the state institutions where they might some day have an important place.

Robert Gahringer
Assistant Professor
of Philosophy

LECTURER — Pictured above is Mr. John I. H. Baur, associate director of the Whitney Museum of American Art. Baur will discuss "The Three Lives of Charles Burchfield" on Friday, June 8, in the Root Art Center at 8 p.m.

Museum Director To Discuss Three Periods of Burchfield

Mr. John I. H. Baur, associate director of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, will discuss *The Three Lives of Charles Burchfield* on Friday, June 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Root Art Center in 1956, Baur wrote a biography of Burchfield, several of whose paintings are now on display at the art center.

Baur received his bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1932 and his master's in 1934. He has served as supervisor of education and as curator of paintings and sculpture at the Brooklyn Museum. In 1952, Baur joined the Whitney Museum as curator. He became associate director in 1958.

In addition to his museum work, Baur has been visiting lecturer in the history of art at Yale and has served on the editorial boards of the *Magazine of Art* and *Art in America.* He has written 16 books, including biographies of Burchfield and other artists. His most recent work, *American Art of Our Century,* was written with Lloyd Goodrich in 1961.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Members Into Hill Chapter

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism society, initiated 11 new members into the local chapter on Monday, May 21, Allen Green, president of the chapter, announced this week.

They were Herb Kestenbaum, Marty Linihan, Doug Wheeler, Dick Skillman, Sean Fitzpatrick, John Larkin, Dan Dietrich, Pete Weltner, Mike Badenhausen, Lee Hanson, and Charlie Thacher.

Five of the men are members of the *Spectator* staff. Kestenbaum is editor-in-chief, Linihan is managing editor, and Wheeler and Skillman are associate editors. Hanson is an assistant editor.

Fitzpatrick is the editor of the *Continental* and Weltner will be the editor of the *Hamiltonian* next year. Larkin is the business manager for student publications.

Dietrich has been a regular contributor to the *Continental* and is a member of the Literary Committee of the magazine. Badenhausen is a member of the Charlatans and has worked on the *Hamiltonian.* Thacher has worked on the Press Board, the *Continental,* and the *Spectator.*

Board Announces Yearbook Editor

Peter Weltner will be the editor-in-chief of the *Hamiltonian* next year. His appointment was approved at the last meeting of this year's Publications Board on Tuesday, May 22.

A member of Sigma Phi, Weltner has worked on the staff of the *Hamiltonian* for the past two years and has contributed to the *Continental.* A member of DT in his sophomore year, he was recently tapped for Was Los. Weltner is also a member of the Charlatans and belonged to the freshman council last year.

JUST NO STORIES

JOE THOMSON MAKES A DISCOVERY

by John Nichols

Joe Thomson carried a lot of keys on a big ring that hung from his waist. When he walked, the keys jangled against his thigh and you could hear them jangling at night when everything was quiet, and Joe was making his rounds as night watchman. It was good to hear those keys and know that Joe was around.

Then one night Joe wasn't around anymore. The word spread, bit by bit, of a most fantastic adventure which befell Joe and was responsible for his demise, insofar as the academic world was concerned.

It seems one night Joe was making his rounds, keys jangling, and he happened upon a skeleton reclining soporifically against one of the headstones in the graveyard. Joe was plenty scared, make no bones about that, but he had enough presence of mind to tip his blue baseball cap, and say very weakly,

"Hello, how do you do?"

To which the skeleton remained cospicuously silent, and grinned.

After a moment of grave silence, Joe decided that this was a relatively inactive skeleton, and pushing aside all thoughts of Tam O'shanter, he hoisted the skeleton onto his back and carried it up the hill, keys still jangling.

All would have gone well for Joe if he hadn't bumped into Professor Bob Bubble (Grandfather to Hunk) who was out hunting nightingales to be used in English Class demonstrations the next morning.

Now Professor Bob Bubble was not accustomed to skeletons and jangling keys so he emptied both barrels of his 4-10 at Joe and his grisly burden, turned, dropped his gun, and ran home. Joe picked out the few pieces of shot which had hit him, and being a conscientious fellow, assumed command of the gun, intending to return it on the morrow.

He was nearing the top of the Hill when he met Pool McMaster and his pander, Ronnie Gallop, a miniature Pool McMaster who fagged after his idol, copied him in all ways, and was more or less a real phony. Both of them were so drunk from Skizzy Uptons that they saw nothing to fear in Joe's sudden and rather remarkable approach.

"H'lo Joe, watcha got?" asked Pool.

"Yeah. Watcha got?" added Ronnie.

"Well," Joe said, laying his burdens down, "I seem to have come across a skeleton and a shotgun."

"So you have," said Pool. "Whatareya going to do about it?"

"Well, I thought I'd take the skeleton back to the biology building," Joe said.

"Tell you what," said Pool. "Give the skeleton to us. We'll take it back for you."

"Fine," said Joe, and he jangled off carrying only the gun and much relieved to boot.

Whereupon, Pool McMaster and Ronnie Gallup carted the skeleton cross campus to the President's house and leaned it against the front door. Then they hid in a bush and waited.

At eight o'clock in the morning, the door opened and the skeleton tumbled into the president's arms. Still defiantly awake, Pool and Ronnie burst out laughing, much too loudly under the circumstances, their laughter being carried to the President's ear, and he (the President), after the initial shock, dropped the skeleton and apprehended the culprits.

At the very same time, police discovered Joe Thomson and Professor Bob Bubble's 4-10 in Joe's 1927 Pontiac, and all three were taken downtown to discuss things with Mort Empathy, the sheriff.

As it turned out, Joe Thomson was accused by Professor Bob Bubble of originally stealing the skeleton, and Pool and the phony Ronnie were dismissed from the college for perpetuating the fraud, which raised one hell of a fuss from at least a skeletal number of the student body.

Which all goes to show that a Pool and his phony are soon Martyred.

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Continentals Beat Union, Lose Contest To Colgate

Colgate University scored four runs in the eighth inning to beat Hamilton, 6-5, last Tuesday, in Hamilton's last game of the season. The Continentals' record for the year was 6-4.

Hamilton scored twice in the first inning of the game. Tim Gow was hit by a pitch, Carl Bianchi walked, and Pat McDonnell singled to load the bases. Don Burns then walked to score Gow. Bianchi scored when Ned Wilson singled.

Colgate scored one run in the third and one in the fifth to tie the score. In the bottom of the seventh inning, John Elliott doubled, Gow singled him home, Bianchi received the second of his three walks in the game, and Burns drove Gow in with Hamilton's fourth run.

In the top of the eighth, the Red Raiders scored four runs when they hit three singles and capitalized on two errors by Hamilton. With Colgate leading, 6-4, in the bottom of the eighth, Hamilton rallied briefly. Bob Miller singled and Denny Carrithers, pinch-hitting for John Battin, also singled. After Terry Taylor went in to run for Carrithers, Gow reached first on an error and Miller scored Hamilton's fifth run.

Elliott pitched the whole game for Hamilton. His record for the season is 3-2.

In its 7-3 victory over Union last Saturday, Hamilton scored six times in the first inning. Gow and Bianchi walked, McDonnell reached first on an error, and Gow scored when Mike Esposito, Union's pitcher, threw a wild pitch. Burns then singled to drive in Bianchi and McDonnell. Lindley walked, and Wilson then singled Burns home from second. Miller hit into a force play and Lindley scored. Miller later scored on a throwing error.

The Continentals picked up another run in the second inning, when Bianchi walked, McDonnell singled, and Burns flied to right, sending Bianchi to third. Bianchi scored when Union's catcher dropped the ball.

The Dutchmen scored twice in the fourth on a walk and a home run. With one out in the seventh inning, they added another run on a triple, a walk, and a single. Hamilton's pitcher, Warren Palmer, prevented further scoring when he got the next man to bounce back to the mound and the following hitter to fly out to right.

Palmer, who won the game, finished the season with a 3-2 record.

Hamilton	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	5	8	3
Colgate	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	6	1	1	3

WP — Negley. LP — Elliott. 2B — Elliott. 3B — Heilman.

Union	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	9	4
Hamilton	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	5	3

WP — Palmer. LP — Esposito. 2B — Esposito. 3B — Semo. HR — Nicholas.

Manager of Store Aces First Hole Of Local Course

As every student in the College probably knows by now, Mrs. Ethel Cameron, manager of the College Store, scored a hole-in-one on the Hamilton B. Tompkins course last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Cameron was accompanied by the other three members of the regular foursome which plays each week. Dean Winton Tolles, Dr. Russell Blackwood, and Tolles' brother-in-law, who lives in Clinton, are the other members of this group. Three caddies also witnessed the shot.

Mrs. Cameron aced the first hole. The first of the four to tee off, she hit a long, low drive. The ball bounced on the hardened ground in front of the green, hopped onto the green, and rolled into the cup.

Following Mrs. Cameron, Tolles completed the hole in four strokes, and Blackwood required six shots.

The ace was the second which she has scored in her life. In 1842, she scored a hole-in-one on the eighth hole.

An article recounting the recent event appeared in the Monday editions of the Utica newspapers.

Two Continentals Acquire Positions On All-East Team

Two of Hamilton's hockey players have been named to positions on both an All East Small College Squad and an All East Squad.

Defenseman Pat McDonnell was named to the first team of the All East Small College group, and he received honorable mention in the All East College category. The latter group includes all eastern colleges, regardless of their enrollments.

Ted Marks, a sophomore, received honorable mention on both teams.

Both men played extensively during the past season. McDonnell received 42 votes from the coaches and sports writers who made nominations for the teams. An extremely dexterous player and a fast skater, McDonnell provided constant support for his team.

Marks made a total of 524 saves in 593 attempts by Hamilton's opponents. His percentage for the season was .884.

Applications Due

All students who are expecting financial aid next semester must submit a Scholarship Service Form to the Addmissions office before June 1. The forms are available in the Admissions office in Root Hall.

Lacrosse Squad To Host Cortland For Final Game

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. Hamilton's lacrosse team will play its final game of the season when it meets Cortland in a home game. The Continentals have a record of 1-4 this season.

Last year, Hamilton edged Cortland by a score of 5-4. This year, Cortland has defeated Siena, 16-3, and has lost to a powerful Hobart team, 9-5. Hobart beat Hamilton last week by a score of 22-5. Cortland was undefeated in a spring tour which it took through the South.

Last Saturday, the Statesmen, led by one of the strongest attack combinations in the nation, "completely outclassed" the Continentals, according to Hamilton's coach, Manfred von Schiller. Hamilton was handicapped by the absence of goalie Randy Foose, who will return to the team for tomorrow's game.

Co-captain Nevett Steele, who is usually an attackman, started in the goal for Hamilton. He allowed six goals in the first period and four in the second. Roger Vincent replaced Steele in the fourth period. During the game, which was played at Geneva before a crowd of 1100, Hobart took 65 shots, while Hamilton made 40 attempts to score.

Hobart's highly-rated attack team contributed 15 of the team's 22 goals. Larry Atkinson led in the scoring with six goals and one assist. Marbury scored five goals and three assists. Ferris scored four goals and made nine assists. Ferris' assists set a new school record for Hobart.

Those Continentals who scored were Carl Neun, who had two goals, and Phil Baldenhofer, co-captain Harvey Singer, and Andy Kepler, who each scored once.

During the game, Hamilton collected 21 minutes of penalties, the most the Continentals have accumulated in any one game this season.

Hobart is now tied with Syracuse University for the lead in division A of the area conference. Hamilton plays in division B.

Continentals who will play their last games for Hamilton tomorrow include Singer, Steele, Gary Mahood, and Dave Espey.

STATE MEET — Hamilton's Ueli Schaub qualifies for finals in the 100-yard dash at the State Track Meet here last Saturday. Schaub, who won second place in the finals, helped the Continentals to win second place in the 14-school meet.

Hamilton Places Second In State Track Meet

Cortland State finished first last Saturday in the fifteenth annual New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association's championship meet. Hamilton, which hosted fourteen schools at the meet, finished second.

Cortland won 40 of its 58 points in the field events. The Continentals, in their bid for first place, scored 39¼ points, and Alfred took third with 32½ points. The high scorer of the day was Ed Winrow of Buffalo State who scored 12¼ points. Winrow placed first in the mile and two mile runs and fourth in the 880. He also ran one leg of the mile relay, in which his school took fifth place.

Although an assisting wind of ten miles per hour prevented the setting of any new records, Ithaca's Newton Brooke ran the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, while Hamilton's Ueli Schaub took second place in the event with a time of 9.6 seconds. The official track record for the 100-yard dash is 9.9.

In the 220-yard dash, Holmes Brown took first place in 21.1 seconds. Schaub placed third in the event, and Ham Brown of Hamilton took fourth. Steve Crossman of Alfred posted a time of 14.6 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles. Hamilton's Lanie Eagleton and Norm Boggs won second and fifth places respectively in the event. Crossman was well ahead of his competitors in the 220-yard low hurdles when he tripped over a hurdle, so that first place went to Ithaca's Ted Bedall, who was clocked at 24.3.

Cortland won several field events. Bill Yelverton pole vaulted 13' 1" and set a new record for the conference. He was followed by his teammates Joseph Hager, who placed second at 12' 6", and Jim Codispoti, who placed third. Charles Hoffer, also of Cortland, threw the javelin 196' 9½". The conference record for the javelin throw is 198' 2". Cortland also took second in that event. Cortland won second and fourth places in the broad jump, tied for third in the high jump, and won first, third, and fourth places in the shot put.

Rad Pearsall, a freshman from Hamilton, won the discus with a throw of 132' 1", and Jay Welsh placed fifth in the shot put. Pete Bowles of Hamilton tied for third in the pole vault, and Hamilton's Don McCouch tied for fifth in the high jump.

A team composed of Ueli Schaub, Ham Brown, Hal von Brockdorff, and Holmes Brown won the mile relay for Hamilton in 3:24.2. Schaub, who scored 9½ points in the meet, was high scorer for the Continentals.

The final standings of the team were as follows: Cortland, 58; Hamilton, 39¼; Alfred 32½; Ithaca 18¼; Brockport 15½; and Buffalo State, 15; Oswego, 14½; the University of Buffalo, 10; Roberts Wesleyan, 8; Union, 7; Rochester, 5; Oswego, 1½; Harpur, 1; and Hartwick, 0.

Hamilton Golfers To Meet Cortland In Final Contest

Hamilton's golf team, which has a 5-2 record, will host Cortland in the last match of the season tomorrow at 2 p.m. Cortland's golfers may present strong opposition, Hamilton's coach, Don Jones, noted, for they finished third in the Harpur Invitational, when three of their players finished with sores under 80.

The Continentals suffered an upset defeat last Saturday at the Troy Country Club, when RPI beat Hamilton, 4½-2½. Leon Kantor and Frank Hamilton were the winners for Hamilton. John Kinne tied his math, while Carl Hayden, Bill Tracy, Bob Harvey, and Howie Watson all lost. Kantor shot a one-over-par 72, the lowest score of the match.

DU Places First, Alpha Delt Second In Track Meet

The intramural track meet, which was held Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11, was won by DU with a score of 34½ points. Alpha Delt was second with 29 points, Psi U, third with 25½ points, and South Dunham finished fourth with 22 points.

According to Hamilton's track coach, Gene Long, who ran the meet, and Prof. Mox Weber, chairman of the department of physical education, the event was successful. There were many impressive times in the running events, Long said, and more than 60 contestants participated in the meet.

Although Tyrone Brown was the leading point-getter in the meet, Gene O'Leary led the DU team by winning first place in the half-mile and mile runs. His time for the half-mile was 2:16.7, and his time for the mile was 5:37.2. Dave Cook, also a DU, vaulted 8'6" to tie for first place with Frank McCullough of DKE and Al Benziger of South Dunham.

The freshmen placed in several events. John D'Arcy of Northwest Dunham won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.7 seconds. Tom Macy of Northwest Dunham won the 440-yard run in 56.0 seconds. Doug Taylor of South Dunham won the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.4 and broad jump with a leap of 19'5". Northwest Dunham won the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:40.6.

Denny Terrell of DKE won the 120-yard low hurdles with a time of 15.4. Dick Arnold of ADP threw the discus 103'5½" to win that event. Sean Fitzpatrick of DKE won the shotput with a throw of 35'2". There was a three-way tie for first in the high jump. Ty Brown, Pete Lendrum of Psi U, and Dick Hilton of ADP each jumped 5'5".

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

100-yard dash: D'arcy (NW), Laidlaw (Psi U), Frantz (Chi Psi), Wood (DU), Miller (Psi U); 10.7.

440-yard dash: Macy (NW), Devereaux (DU), Muller (Gryphon), Shaw (ADP), Howard (DKE); 56.0.

120-yard low hurdles: Terrell (DKE), Hodder (ADP), Weaver (Psi U), Lightbown (DU), Walder (Chi Psi); 15.4.

880-yard relay: NW, Psi U, DU; 1:40.6.

220-yard dash: Taylor (South), Frantz (Chi Psi), Wood (DU), Miller (Psi U); 23.4.

Mile run: O'Leary (DU), Rounds (South), Brown (TKE), Underwood (DU), Toohey (Psi U); 5:37.2.

High jump: Brown (TKE), Lendrum (Psi U), and Hilton (ADP) (tie), Miller (Psi U) and McDermott (DU) (tie); 5' 5".

Broad jump: Taylor (South), Arnold (ADP), MacGregor (ADP), Weaver (Psi U), Hamilton (ADP); 19' 5".

Pole vault: McCullough, F. (DKE), Cook (DU), and Benzinger (South) (tie), Sterling (DU), McCullough, A. (DKE); 8' 6".

Discus: Arnold (ADP), Lendrum (Psi U), Colvin (DKE), Snell (ADP), Harper (ELS); 103' 5½".

Shot put: Fitzpatrick (DKE), Niles (South), Riordan (DU), Hamilton (ADP), Cochran (ADP); 35' 2".

The Hot Corner

by Tom Slaight

The State track meet, which was held on the Hill last Saturday, produced many surprises. Cortland dominated the field events and added 15 points in the running events to win the meet, while Hamilton and Alfred scored almost all their points in the running events.

Even though most of the runners were aided by a ten mile per hour wind, their times were exceptional for any meet among teams of this quality. Ueli Schaub ran the finest race of his career but had to settle for second place behind Ithaca College's Newt Brooke, who won the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds. Holmes Brown's outstanding performance in the 220-yard dash was little more than a second over the world's record.

To Hamilton fans, the most dramatic event of the day was Phil Hineline's tremendous effort in the two-mile race. Concluding a fine running career at Hamilton, Hineline cut more than 23 seconds from his best previous time in this race while placing third behind Ed Winrow, who won the MacDonough Trophy, and the meet's biggest surprise, Jim Webb of Roberts Wesleyan.

Although Hamilton's coach, Gene Long, expected Roberts Wesleyan's Mack Green to run a fairly good race, he had not anticipated that Webb would run such a strong race. After staying close behind teammate Green and the University of Buffalo's Tom Farry for six complete laps, Webb seemed to be on his last legs. Yet when Winrow made his move on the second turn of the seventh lap, Webb stayed close behind and put on an amazing finishing kick that kept him in second place behind Winrow and prevented Hineline from overtaking him.

Rad Pearsall, a freshman, entered his first State meet and won the discus throw with a toss of 132' 1", ½" better than the toss of Donald Dansereau from the University of Buffalo. Earlier this season Long had said that Pearsall might throw the discus 130'. Pearsall may reach 140' before he is graduated from Hamilton.

Jay Welsh finished four years as Hamilton's best shot-putter by placing fifth with a mark of 44' ¼".

Pete Bowles, a sophomore, has served notice that Steve Cooney's record of 11' 8" in the pole vault may not stand too long. In his finest effort of the year, Bowles easily cleared 11' 6" and just barely missed 12' as he tied for third place with five other competitors. Cortland's three fine valters dominated this event as Bill Yelverton and Joe Hager took the top two places and Jim Codispoti tied for third.

One of the biggest disappointments of the meet occurred when Alfred's Steve Crossman tripped over the last hurdle while leading the pack by a substantial margin in the 220-yard low hurdles. Crossman, one of the finest hurdlers in the state, had defeated Lanie Eagleton, who holds Hamilton's record, by almost a full second in the 120-yard high hurdles earlier in the meet.

Hamilton's fine mile relay team again exhibited its superiority as Ueli Schaub, Ham Brown, Hal vonBrockdorff and Holmes Brown produced a respectable 3:24.2 time to win that event.

* * *

Congratulations are in order for Norm Boggs, who recently won this year's Gelas Memorial Award. In addition to lettering in football for three years and in track for four years, Boggs has demonstrated high scholastic achievement and campus leadership.

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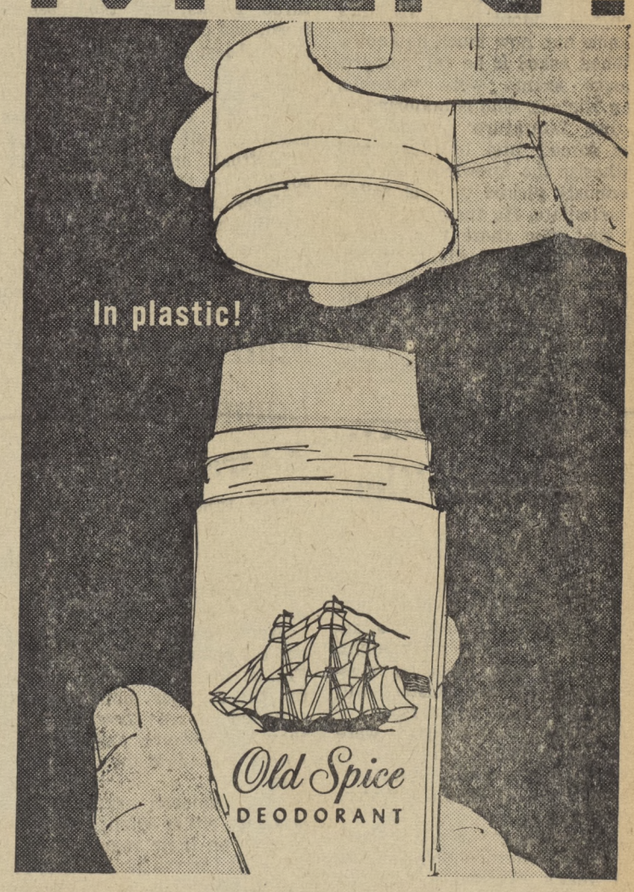

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Hill Seniors Describe Comprehensive Exams

—*by* BRUCE ROCKWELL

Six seniors who were interviewed by the *Spectator* discussed the comprehensive examinations they took last week. Four of the men, Phil Hineline, Bruce Moulton, John Nichols, and Julian Weissglass, felt that the exams were effective in that they were comprehensive tests of four years' work. Les Peat did not think that his were valuable because they were not broad enough. Harvey Bricker was disappointed with his exams because they were comprehensive only for the books he read for senior study, not for four years' work.

Bricker, who is majoring in history, pointed out that his comprehensives were largely tests of assigned reading done during the year and were merely a culmination of the senior study program. He felt that the oral exam was valuable as a preparation for the oral exams in graduate school. He believed that the history department used the orals merely for such preparation and not to determine how much the student knew. Bricker felt that the oral exam was more difficult than the written exam, because he was not prepared for questions only on the reading which had been assigned. He further pointed out that the comprehensives were like final exams in that they were esentially a "cram job."

Phil Hineline, a psychology major, felt that his exam was "indeed comprehensive." He noted that, although the tests did not include everything, they did tie together various types of information in the areas which were covered. He enjoyed the oral exam, for he could pursue and defend an answer. He added that it was "kind of fun to keep the line of questioning in an area I knew best." Hineline felt that the oral would have been more interesting and challenging had it been longer. He concluded that the oral exam can be more important than the written exam, for the examiners can question the student in all phases of a subject.

Bruce Moulton took his comprehensive exam in biology. He also felt that it tied everything together effectively. Giving the student time to think before he was allowed to write an answer, he felt, was very good. He noted that instruction in the embryology and anatomy labs considerably reduced his studying time. Moulton described the oral exam as a greater challenge than the written exam, and "kind of like the written exam, and kind of like the College Bowl." He felt that comprehensive exams should be given more often in order to keep the student up to date and to show him how much he knows.

When asked if he felt comprehensive exams were valuable, John Nichols, who is majoring in English Literature, replied that they forced him to recall and synthesize the knowledge he had previously picked up, yet failed to assimilate. He further pointed out that "for those who charge further into the academic world, waving their intellectual butterfly nets, comprehensives would probably prepare them for graduate exams of this nature." Nichols also noted that his comprehensive exam clarified ideas contained in English Literature which he had previously misinterpreted. He enjoyed his oral exam because the atmosphere was relaxed and informal. Also, the examiners seemed sympathetic when he did not know an answer.

Les Peat, a philosophy major, said that, although he felt his comprehensive exam was not broad enough, the oral exam was a good preparation for graduate school. He enjoyed the oral exam because he could expand on something he had said or written. He would have preferred a longer oral exam so that he could bring in other things he had learned. Peat also noted that the examiners did not try to trap him. He pointed out that his comprehensive exam did not tie together all his courses, but it could not be expected to because of the great diversity in the courses each student had taken. Peat suggested that each senior be required to write a thesis which he could defend during his oral exam.

Julian Weissglass, who is majoring in mathematics, felt that his exam was very effective because it recalled knowledge from all four yars of courses. He pointed out that the oral exam was a good preparation for graduate school. Weissglass also observed that the exam was much better than the one which the department of mathematics gave last year, for it tied in the courses better. He suggested that longer oral exams would be better, for he was just getting adjusted to the situation when the time was up.

Freshman Class Wins First Place On Charter Day

Dr. Robert W. McEwen, president of the College, announced the results of the inter-class competition of Class and Charter Day on Wednesday night in the Chapel, after the conclusion of the inter-class sing.

McEwen first commented on the faculty-senior softball game. "The results for this event are vague," he said. "It was a high scoring game, and it appears that the faculty won it by one run in the last inning, but no one is sure."

The freshmen, who collected 11 points, were the overall winners of the day's athletic events.

McEwen said that the winning class in each event received four points; the class in second place, three points; and the class in third, two points. The class which finished last in an event received one point.

The seniors won in softball, while the freshmen won first place in golf and placed second in softball and in tennis. The sophomores placed first in tennis.

McEwen introduced Mr. James McClintock, instructor of public speaking, who presented a trophy to the junior class for its victory in the inter-class sing.

Debating Society, Delta Sigma Rho Select Members

Russ Bantham was elected president of the Willard B. Marsh Debating Society at the club's annual banquet last Friday night. Jim Gifford will serve as vice-president, and Stu Masters will direct the novice debaters.

Attending the banquet were some 24 debaters and their advisor, Mr. J. Franklin Hunt. Several members of the faculty were also present.

The club heard a year-end report of its activities. Bob Collings, this year's president, then announced that the club will hold three tournaments on the Hill again next year. These include a high school tournament, a college novice tournament, and the Willard B. Marsh Varsity Debate Tournament.

The election of two faculty members to Delta Sigma Rho, the national debating fraternity, was announced at the dinner. Elected were Prof. Charles L. Todd and Mr. Karl C. Gregg. Bantham, who was elected last year, will be the only student member of the local chapter of the honorary fraternity next year.

Movie

SCA will present Alfred Hitchcock's *North By Northwest* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

Mail Depot Plans Summer Service, Address Changes

Mrs. Ethel Cameron, manager of the Mail Center, announced this week the plans for the Mail Center for the summer months and the beginning of next semester.

Students studying on the Hill and the people connected with the French and Math Institutes during the summer months will be assigned boxes through which they will receive any mail that comes to them at the College, she said.

Mrs. Cameron asked that all students either change their addresses on their regular mail or file a card in the Mail Center stating whether they would like their second and third class mail saved or destroyed. Unless the student makes such a request, she noted, all mail other than first class will be destroyed. All first class mail will be forwarded to the student's home address as listed in the college directory.

During the summer, all boxes will be reassigned and combinations changed to prepare for next semester. She noted the impracticality of allowing students to keep the same box during their four years at the College. "The job of sorting mail would be made impossible," she said.

Those students who return to the campus early next fall will be able to find out their reassigned boxes and combinations at the Mail Center. Otherwise, she added, students will get the information when they register.

DT — Pictured above are the newly-selected members of DT, the sophomore honorary society. The thirteen freshmen, chosen on the basis of leadership and athletic ability, were tapped after Tuesday Chapel on May 15.

Head of Faculty Lecture Committee Requests More Student Assistance

—*by* DICK SKILLMAN

Only once in the past five years has the Faculty Lecture Committee invited a speaker to Hamilton at the suggestion of a student, according to Prof. Lawrence Yourtee, chairman of the committee. In a recent interview, Yourtee expressed the hope that the formation of the Lecture Committee of the Student Senate would encourage more student participation in choosing guest speakers.

The faculty committee, officially known as the Committee on Lectures, Music, and Exhibitions, is presently composed of Yourtee, Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., Dr. John Jacobson, Jr., Dr. Dwight Lindley, and Dr. Landon G. Rockwell. It meets at irregular intervals to act on suggestions from the College community. The committee's yearly budget must cover both musical events and lectures which the group sponsors. Since the opening of Root Art Center, however, the committee has rarely sponsored exhibitions.

The committee distinguishes two types of lectures, specialized or departmental lectures and those of general interest. Yourtee feels that the general interest lectures are most successful if they are infrequent.

Two problems exist concerning the inviting of "name speakers" who are sometimes suggested to the committee. First, well known personalities often are extremely expensive to hire, and their fees frequently amount to thousands of dollars. The committee's budget, however, is somewhat limited.

Second, a "name speaker" very often has little new information to offer about his topic. His views are often commonly and widely published. An increase in the number of lectures by well-known personalities would necessitate a huge increase in the committee's budget.

The services of many past lecturers, such as Mark VanDoren, have been obtained through the efforts of a faculty member with whom the speakers were personally acquainted. Yourtee noted that most of the academicians who speak on specialized subjects do not expect more than a few hundred dollars for a lecture.

Yourtee observed that another major problem is the scheduling of the lectures. Occasionally two events which would be of interest to the same individual are scheduled at about the same time. One reason for this competition is the lack of communication between those who schedule events. Many lectures are sponsored not by the committee, but by such organizations such as the International Relations Club or the Newman Club or by individual departments of the faculty. These and other special events often conflict with talks which the committee has scheduled several months earlier.

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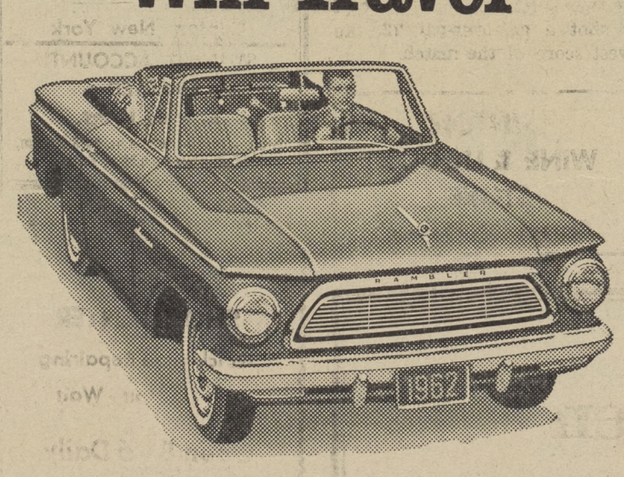

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Name: Rambler American "400" Convertible. Power-operated top. **Price:** Lowest of any U. S. convertible. **Travel restrictions:** None (has 125-HP overhead-valve engine plus five transmission choices. Bucket seats, optional). **Honors:** Economics (has won both major 1962 economy runs—beating all other compacts entered). **Interviews:** At your Rambler dealer's.

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College Gives Statistics On Incoming Freshmen

The College has accepted 232 men from among 1000 applicants for next year's freshman class, Mr. Haskell Rhett, Assistant Secretary of Admissions, announced this week.

Preliminary figures indicate that about two-thirds of the Class of '66 will come from public schools and the rest from preparatory schools. Sixty-four men, three more than last year, were granted early acceptance this year. As in the past, 50 percent of the class will come from New York State, 20 percent from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and the rest of the class from other parts of the country. Twenty-two of the future freshmen are sons of alumni.

Rhett anticipated that, although the final profile has not yet been compiled, the average college board scores for the incoming class would be some ten points lower than that of this year's class. The decline, he said, may be attributed to Hamilton's policy of examining indications of compatibility and character as well as college board scores.

One Merit Scholar and one holder of a General Motors Scholarship will probably matriculate. Between 35 and 40 percent of the Class of '66 will receive scholarships from the College. A total of 60 percent will receive some form of financial aid.

Many of next year's freshmen have participated in athletics in their secondary schools. There will be 35 basketball and football lettermen, 30 baseball players and 22 tennis players. Eighteen cross country runners, 12 hockey lettermen, and several swimmers and golfers, will probably enter Hamilton in the fall.

Rhett said that he and the other members of the Office of Administration have visited more than 450 secondary schools during the past year. The purpose of the visit was to create interest in Hamilton among a larger number of qualified students. Rhett is impressed with the general potential of the incoming class, and he noted that its members have been selected to represent a wide diversity of interests.

Rhett added that the good academic record of the future freshmen shows a "trend toward a more enthusiastic student, one who has a deeper interest in some scholastic field."

Outing Club Elects Slate of Officers For Coming Year

Carl Smith was elected president of the Outing Club at its meeting on Thursday, May 3. Dave Parsell was chosen vice-president, and Scott Macdonough was elected secretary-treasurer.

Pete Jenks, who was president of the club this year, was elected executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association at its annual conference on Apr. 27-29, at Ringwood, N. J. He appointed Bruce McKenzie and Bob Harvey as his assistants.

Jenks, Parsell, Smith, and Macdonough, who attended the conference, reported to the club. They noted that 49 schools from 13 states were represented at the conference. Included in the activities were rock climbing, camping, and square dancing, and conferences on cave exploring, rock climbing, and conservation.

Smith said that the club would not sponsor any more activities at the College this year, but he noted that the group is preparing for next year and hopes to sponsor a square dance with Wells College in the fall.

Last Broadcast

WHCL will conclude this year's broadcasting activities tonight at 12 midnight.

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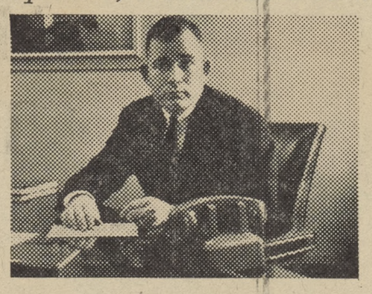

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